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THE SAMOAN TREATY.

The full text of the Samoan treaty is
published. After all the fears expressed
that the American Government may have
been outwitted in its settlement, it
turns out that the treaty is about all we
could ask for. The three signatory Powers
are declared to have equal rights in the
Islands. The restoration of Malietoa
is ordered; no mention is made of a Vice
King. A Supreme Court is established
and its jurisdiction defined. The three
Powers name the Chief Justice, and if
they disagree, the Kings of Norway and
Sweden are to nominate him. The Powers
agree to pay the salary of the Court
for the first quarter. The independence
of Samoa is recognized and guaranteed
forever. The right of succession to the
throne is to be determined by the Supreme
Court, if disputed, and its judgment is to
be final, but the Samoans legislate as to
the line of succession and election of
Kings. The future alienation of lands by
Samoans to foreigners is prohibited; but
lots and lands may be leased for terms,
under approval of the Chief Justice. This
offer may also suggest the passage of
laws to the Samoan Government. Really
this Chief Justice, who constitutes all
there is of the Supreme Court, though he
may name associates, is ruler of the
Islands, since he nominates the succession
to the Crown in the event of disagree-
ment, controls the letting of lands,
and has final judgment in the most im-
portant matters the Samoans can bring
into Court. He is given a fine salary, and
has powers that in the hands of a
venal man would enable him to control
the politics and trade of the
whole Kingdom and fashion its society.
A Court of Claims is established to
settle existing land titles. All lands held
by title are declared prescriptively held
if possession was acquired prior to August
28, 1879, the date of the Anglo-Samoan
treaty. Just what the effect of this is we
cannot now know, but we must assume that
the provision is just since it was agreed to
by all the Commissioners to Berlin. A
Municipal Council is provided for Apia.
The members are to be property-holders,
and elected by popular vote, but the Presi-
dent of the Council is to be named by the
signatory powers, and has the right of in-
terposing vetoes. He is to be receiver of
revenues under the treaty, and is to report
his accounts to the King and the Muni-
cipal Council quarterly. One article fixes
the schedule of custom charges on imports
for the purposes of revenue. The sale or
giving of liquors, malt or vinous, to na-
tives, is prohibited; license taxes on cer-
tain classes of business are specified, and
the importation and sale of firearms and
ammunition are placed under severe regula-
tions, and their disposal to native Samoans
is strictly prohibited. The Municipal
Council is charged with enforcing the
treaty provisions, and is to name
penalties for its violation within the Apian
territory only. The new treaty is to super-
sede all others, but it is to be of no effect
until the Samoan Government gives assent
to it.

GENERAL VALLEJO.

The death of General Mariano G. Vallejo
removes one of the most prominent
historic figures of California. He was the
eldest of the Native Sons, having been
born in Monterey, in July, 1808. He was
one of the earliest of the military Gov-
ernors of what is now California. Subse-
quently he was proclaimed civil Governor
and filled the post honorably for two
years. He early became convinced that it
was the destiny of California to fall into
the hands of the United States, and he
therefore declined in any way to interfere
with the inevitable. Indeed, he later took
affirmative positions in favor of the cession
of the country to the United States, and
when the native convocations were held,
advocated in them such action. But
though the decision was against him he
proved loyal to his nativity, and as a re-
sult suffered imprisonment on the raising
of the Bear Flag. When the early repub-
lic failed, and the territory came under
domination of the United States, he cast
his fortunes with the best American
element, and was accorded the distinction
of a seat in the first Constitutional Con-
vention. He subsequently served in the State
Senate with dignity and honor. He was a
man of clear perceptions of duty, high
family pride, and scrupulous honesty. He
was, perhaps, the best example of the
Spanish blood in California. He was a
man of culture and liberal education, of
hospitality that made him home known far
and wide, and to his latest hour took pro-
found interest in the welfare of his State.
In the early troublous times of Califor-
nia under Mexican rule he proved his
military capacity to be very broad and his
administrative ability not less so. He was
universally respected, and his death will
be sincerely mourned throughout the
State.

THE BEHRING SEA MATTER.

The statements of the Dominion Parlia-
ment, according to Sunday's dispatches
appear to be possessed of the idea that the
American Government is not only pre-
pared to concede all that the British Gov-
ernment has claimed regarding the Behr-
ing sea question, but that it has given the
Dominion authorities assurance that such
settlement of the matter will be speedily
accomplished. When Mr. Pope declared
in the House that his Government would
not see the rights of Canadian seal fishers
trampled upon, he did what is worthy
of commendation. No one wants to tram-
ple on their rights, much less the Ameri-
can Government. The question is whatare their rights, and do they rise superior
to those of the people of the United
States in the marine territory that they
purchased from the Russian Government,
and over which they openly exercised pro-
prietaryship practically undisputed until
1887?Mr. Prior cited an article in a recent
number of the *Forum*, an essay in opposi-
tion to the claim of the United States that
Behring sea is *mare clausum*. He drew
from that article the conclusion that the
American people have cooled, and are ready
to abandon their position. But that paper
was simply the expression of one man,
and has been refuted by many other writ-
ers in other reviews and in the public
journals of the day. In the Upper House,
Mr. Abbott, a Government leader, assured
the Senate that he had the highest authori-
ty for saying that the whole matter would
be settled amicably, and with less friction
than alarmists had supposed; also, that for
the British schooners seized compensation
would shortly be made. It is added that
the settlement to which he refers has, in
fact, been already agreed to by Secretary
Windom, and that he only waits the ex-
piration of the lease of the seal fishing grounds,
to carry out the contract referred to. This
will be news to the American people. We
do not believe that such a statement has
been authorized by the American Govern-
ment, or that any settlement will be had
without prior advice of Congress. The po-
sition assumed by the United States Gov-
ernment in arresting the unlicensed fishers
in Behring Sea is precisely what it was in
the outset, and the country has had no
information of any change of attitude on
our part. It is very true that the Wash-
ington authorities have not made any
declaration in the matter, but it has been,
we think, justifiably assumed that the
seizures of the fishing schooners in Behring
Sea reflected clearly the policy of this Gov-
ernment.The Dominion statesmen, we repeat, are
too hasty in their conclusion that the
United States proposes to surrender to the
Canadian view of the matter and abandon
the policy that has been emphasized for
seventy-five years. Indeed for a hundred
and twenty-five years. Certainly, Russia
has not manifested any disposition to re-
cede from her position concerning her half
of the marine territory, nor do we believe
she ever will. Her claim is on all fours
with that of the United States, and they
must stand or fall together. In fact, we
have not as yet heard that the Dominion
seal fishers have dared to invade the Rus-
sian territory, or have even questioned the
right of the Russian Government to expel
those who venture beyond the line drawn
off the easternmost point of Copper Island.Our Eastern friends who have insisted
that if we applied ourselves heartily to
the task we could make the Chinese in our
midst obey the laws, will be somewhat sur-
prised to learn that the Chief of Police of
San Francisco has accepted the offer of
the Chinese Consul-General with great
manifestations of sincerity and satisfaction
to aid in enforcing order and respect for
the laws by the Chinese in their quarter in
that city. The Consul has issued a pro-
clamation announcing that if the Chinese
highlanders and outcasts do not cease
their murderous assaults, and if homicides
among the Chinese in California do not
cease, he will, by the Imperial Government of
China, be moved to hold the relatives and
friends of the offenders in China responsible
for their acts here. That, indeed, these
relatives will be taken as hostages and
held in bond for the good behavior of the
highlanders on this side the Pacific.
Is not this in itself a sufficient commentary
upon the situation under which our East-
ern neighbors hold us responsible for law-
lessness in the Chinese quarters of Califor-
nia cities? Is it not an acknowledgment
that the class of Chinese who come to us
are, in the main, not to be controlled
by ordinary laws of civilization, since the
highlander represents society and organiza-
tions that include in their membership
nearly all the Chinese in America.Those who have imagined that railroad
operating is the easiest and most profit-
able of engagements, and that its incon-
veniences and drawbacks are trivial, must,
by the present season, pretty well dis-
abuse of the notion. They now see that
the cost of operating roads a single season
may swallow up the profits of an entire
year, and possibly more; they must by this
time realize that the wise railroad oper-
ator always takes into account a wide mar-
gin of outlay for just such blockades,
washouts and natural obstructions to traffic
as are now published to the people daily.
Railroad prescience carefully calculates
the drawbacks, and endeavors to distribute
their cost over the annual business, though
it is not possible to do it in all cases; but
the demagogic and the unthinking anti-
railroad agitator considers the railroading
problem from the standpoint of fair
weather operation, and this accounts in
part for the false conclusions he reaches.If the news of a recent bloody battle
between the Republicans and Monarchists
in Brazil is true, the wisdom of the United
States in withholding recognition of the
provisional Government will be justified.
If the people are battling to determine
what shall be the form of government,
then the country is as yet in an unsettled
condition, and to recognize either side
would be, at the present, unwise.The Germans have adopted smokeless
powder; the French have adopted a bomb-
shell that on bursting creates a dense
cloud which settles down over the field,
while a horrible and sickening stench will
pervade the atmosphere. Keep on, friends,
and make war so offensive that it will be
abandoned utterly for peaceful methods of
administering disputes.The principal cigarette manufacturers
have formed a trust. This is gratifying.
If they could be induced to so corner the
business that the price of the article would
advance fourfold, the race would be ben-
efited. The cigarette is the one thing of all
others that ought to come high, since it
brings men so low.The North Dakota Legislature met at
daybreak on Friday and put in a full day's
work building a revenue system for the
new State. This is an example that might
be emulated in degree by law-makers of
other States, with profit to the people.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The Woodland Mail issued a twelve-page
special edition on the 15th instant, setting
forth in attractive style the advantages of
Yolo county. It contains a number of well-
written articles from the pens of well-
known residents of the county and is
handsomely illustrated.Leading physicians recommend Ayer's
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AT IT AGAIN.

THE STORM KING ONCE MORE RESUMES DISASTROUS OPERATIONS.

He Only Paused to Take a Breath, and to View What He Had Done.

The storm-king seemed to pause a few hours on Saturday, just to see how effectively he had battled with the railroad people on the mountain.

He must have reviewed the situation with real delight, when he beheld trains snow-bound, and huge plows and engines endeavoring, all in vain, to battle through the immense banks of snow.

Then fearful that by some chance the mighty work of man should conquer and dispel the obstacles he had thrown about on all sides, he again hurried to renew his efforts. Commencing yesterday he again caused to fall from the heavens another terrific deluge of snow, which continued to descend during the whole day and night.

The plows were all making more or less headway, and in the night the cleared track, but the re-opening of the storm again put a

STOP TO THE EFFECTIVE WORK.

And neither the east nor west-bound trains have made a bit of progress since they first came to a standstill. The way the storm has acted has been enough to set the railroad people crazy, but they are still working away as hard as they can, and only ask a cessation for a reasonable length of time on the part of the elements, to show them how speedily they can then clear the way. As it is now, storm after storm occurs, and the track cleared is again covered up with another huge bank of snow.

The rear train of the two east-bound trains, which have been held in the snow about two miles this side of Blue Canyon for several days, has at last succeeded in backing up and is now at Shady Run, where the provision car is and where the passengers can enjoy the most comfortable release of this train was accomplished by the snow-shovelers alone. The other train, which was some distance ahead of this one, has not yet been extricated from its position.

The foremost west-bound train, which has been in the sheds at Stillman Gap for the past several days, is still there, and the passengers are as comfortably quartered as can be expected. The only probable inconveniences they suffer are the delay and the darkness in the sheds.

THE ROTARY'S WORK.

Up to yesterday afternoon the rotary plow, which has been endeavoring to work its way through Emigrant Gap to Blue Canyon, had not reached the latter place, and was having a very troublesome time with the slushy snow.

A dispatch from Truckee states that that important mountain town is guarded on all sides by immense snow drifts, and that the Sierra valley road will be impassable for many days. A plow with five engines started to go east out of Truckee the other day and got corralled in short order. Five more engines were sent to help them out and they met with the same fate. However, after several hours of work, the part of the shovelers they were enabled to back up into Truckee. It took a plow and five engines six hours to get to Tunnel Thirteen, about five miles distant. A carload of provisions was afterwards dispatched, and after going as far as possible on the track, the snow-shovelers carried the supplies the rest of the way.

Even after the rotary clears the road between Emigrant Gap and Blue Canyon it will have to turn about and do a great deal more hard work all the way up to the summit. At Cascade the snow is a mile and a half deep, which were burned down and never rebuilt, and the plow will have to go through a deep bank of snow for the whole of this distance. The back to the Colfax and Dutch Flat, which was gotten in good order only the other day, will again have to be run over the snow, and look for a respite there is no telling when a train will get through.

Late last night it was learned that the rotary plow on the Sierras was at a wood shed three miles east of Blue Canyon. It was fortunate that it had got that far, as all the engines had run out of fuel.

ANOTHER TRAIN BLOCKED.

A RECORD-UNION reporter called at the railroad office late last night and the situation was then the same, with little chance of bettering it. The rotary plow struck for a raise from \$2 to \$5.50 at Truckee for the most part gone back to work. Those who have not yet returned to work are hemmed in by the snow and in all probability will be only too glad in a short while to get their jobs back.

Last night snow fell in such quantities at the depot that a passenger train bound this way carrying the mails and drawn by four engines, had run back to the depot two miles this side of Colfax. The train had to back up to the latter station, where shovelers were posted, and back hours to get to Tunnel Thirteen, about five miles distant. It was expected that she would reach here early this morning.

It snowed as far down as Auburn yesterday.

ON THE OREGON ROAD.

The condition of affairs on the Oregon road also remains unchanged. Trains bound this way are supposed to be at Ashland, and those destined for the North are tied up at Redding, and the blockade appears to be complete. Last night snow men were sent up this road to shovel snow, and it is expected more will go in a day or so. A dispatch from Dunsmuir states that a blinding snow-storm set in there again yesterday morning, after a short spell of sunshine. The storm did not let up until 5 p. m., when three feet more of snow had fallen. Last night it was cold and threatening.

AFTER FORTY-EIGHT HOURS WORK.

And no sleep. One engine was also brought in. The others are snowed in without work or water between Fourteenth and Fifteenth crossings. Superintendents Lindberg and Cooley were personally in the snow, working, and after a few hours' sleep started out again yesterday morning with three engines and a pilot plow to re-open the road southward. They will make a run as far as they can and then, after digging out the plow and engines, will back up and take another shot at the snow. Progress is very slow. The plow that left Dunsmuir Wednesday morning got to Sisson last night and was turned back.

Two of the engines on the Edgewood plow are disabled.

A tree fell and broke down a trestle north of Edgewood.

OUR STREETS.

A Citizen Has Something to Say Regarding Their Improvement.

Ever RECORD-UNION notices in your issue of the 14th of this month that there was a meeting of the Sacramento Improvement Committee and taxpayers, held at the Court house for the purpose of arriving at some conclusion in regard to providing better streets and public thoroughfares for the city.

The meeting was said to have been largely attended by representative citizens of the city. There were a number of suggestions made as to the most feasible and cheapest plans, some advocating the narrowing of streets and others of flattening the grades. Some were in favor of one kind of material and others of another kind, but Sacramento gravely found no favor in the estimation of this large assemblage of representative citizens.

Now you will pardon a non-representative citizen for making a few suggestions. The first thing to be done is to provide good drainage; then grade the streets by properly running them, then cover with gravel to a depth of ten inches on the center and gradually sloping to the gutter.

There is plenty of material to be had near the city, and plenty of men and teams to deliver the same at a fair price.

I would call your attention to a few blocks that were recently repaved, and twelve years ago under the supervision of Mr. Knox, that have not cost the city one cent since that time for repairs. Those

THE LATEST TRAGEDY.

GROUNDLESS RUMOR THAT GARCIA ACTED IN SELF-DEFENSE.

His Mad Love Was Not Returned, So He Determined to Do Violence.

Virginia Vasquez, the woman who was shot on Saturday morning by her jealous lover, Olivia Garcia—who afterwards blew his brains out—is recovering rapidly from her injuries and will in all probability be out again in a week or so.

A rumor was spread about the city yesterday to the effect that Garcia did not murder the woman in cold blood, but instead had acted in self-defense.

This report was based upon the fact that the Vasquez woman once attempted to take Garcia's life. It happened some time ago, after the couple had a quarrel over some trivial matter. Garcia threatened the woman, when she seized a knife and made a vicious thrust at him, inflicting an ugly gash across his breast. After he recovered Garcia's friends advised him to have nothing further to do with the woman, for fear of further injury at her hands, but he, it is said, only laughed and replied that he was not afraid of harm from a woman.

People who knew of this affair now believe that the woman made another attempt to take Garcia's life Saturday morning, and that he shot her in his own defense. They go further than this by explaining why he took his revolver out of the drawer and shot her. They say that when he fired at her he believed he had killed her, and so strove to save his own life. That he had no desire to live himself and tried for her murder.

This may all sound very reasonable, but the facts which have been developed since the tragedy demonstrate that there is no foundation whatever for the rumor.

True, it may be, that the woman attempted his life before, and it may be equally true that she was vicious and would attempt it again. But when it is known that Garcia told his friends about town on Friday that he intended to kill the woman, the affair takes on a different color.

It has been learned that Garcia made this threat in the presence of various persons, and, more than this, asked several acquaintances to loan him a revolver with which to carry out his threat. None acceded to his request, however. Finally, though, Garcia succeeded in obtaining a shotgun. This he found too unwieldy, and taking it to a pawnbroker's establishment traded it for the revolver with which he subsequently did his bloody work.

"There is nothing in that story of self-defense, at all," said a police officer to her kind reporter last evening when questioned about the affair. "The woman has been trying to get rid of this fellow for some time, and it is my belief that that former stabbing business was because he would not desert in his objectionable love-making. He has been desperately infatuated with her for some time and grows even worse every time she reviled him, which was pretty frequent, from what I know of him. Well, she finally made up her mind that the only way to avoid him was to leave town, and she was to have gone to San Francisco on the afternoon of the day he killed her. Some of her friends gave her a farewell party Friday night. Garcia was there, and was acting strangely all evening. When the party broke up about 11 o'clock, he followed morning Garcia asked her to step out of the room with him, as he desired to speak with her alone. They had not been out of the room but a few moments, when pistol shots were heard. Now, does all this look like a self-defense?"

Four or five minutes later, when he had his mind made up to kill her, unless she either gave up her proposed trip or allowed him to accompany her. He called her out of the room for this purpose. She refused, of course, and—well, there you are, now, it is not very likely that she accompanied the woman with her revolver, is it? Why, it is, if she is a desperado, and then commit suicide."

NARROW ESCAPE.

How the Driver of a Bakery Wagon Distinguished Himself.

On Saturday about noon an accident occurred on H street, which for a time looked as though it would result in serious injury to several people. A red car was going east on the single track, between Eleventh and Twelfth, when the horse took a sudden turn and the car was thrown into the air. The car was pulled from the rails and stood almost alone in the slough of mud, the driver barely escaping being drowned. The lamp in the front end of the car was smashed in many places, and the car and broken glass scattered over the frightened occupants of the car, while the glass windows of the vehicle were demolished. The occupants of the car, three of whom were ladies, were thrown forward, many of them badly bruised and all badly frightened.

Among the passengers was Professor Winters, the well-known musician, who was thrown from the car and landed in the slough. The professor knew that ladies, as a rule, cannot swim, and his presence of mind saved several, perhaps, from watery graves.

While the excitement was at its height and the ladies were screaming lustily for help, the Professor saw the ears of a horse coming along the street, and he immediately discovered that it was the Pioneer bakery wagon.

The Teutonic driver was prevailed upon to go into the "life-preserving business," and he backed up to the car and taking one passenger at a time, after several trips, he landed them all safely on the sidewalk.

The ladies were profuse in their thanks and look upon the heroic act of the baker as equal in point of valor to those who rescued the fishermen from the Point Bonita rocks. He will be rewarded with a suitable medal.

Professor Winters was badly shaken up and considers their escape miraculous. "Why," said he, "you know the bottoms of the car were filled with six inches of straw. Suppose that accident had happened at night when the lamp was lighted. Every one of those ladies would have been horribly burned and perhaps some fatally."

A wrecking car was sent out from the Twelfth-street station, the horse was released from his perilous position and placed on the rails again, and in two hours the track was cleared.

It has been suggested that for the balance of the winter it would be a wise idea to establish a couple of life-saving stations on H street, and one on O above Fifteenth.

HEALTH OF SACRAMENTO.

The City Was Never So Free From Malarial Influences.

La grippe has made its appearance in this city, and almost every one you meet is sneezing, and the first greeting is, "I've got it." The drug stores are doing a good business, and the run on "patent" medicines is unprecedented.

The influenza is of a mild form, and taken in time is nothing more than an ordinary cold. A well-known physician yesterday said if every one would only insist on having the best medicine, and accordingly, he would escape any of the unpleasant effects of the disease. "An occasional dose of the best medicine," he said, "will prevent the disease from becoming established, and save one from having to take unpleasant doses afterwards."

The Record-Union reporter has been through the city, and has seen less than thirty cases having developed in the various departments, but except in one case the attack was of a very mild form.

Yesterday a reporter met a well-known physician in an H-street car who was going out to Eighteenth street to look after a couple of la grippe patients. "They are not serious," said the doctor, "nor are any of the cases I have been called upon to attend, and they are quite numerous."

"How is the health of the city, doctor?"

"Well, at this season of the year the health of Sacramento is better than usual. Very few cases of pneumonia are reported, and we are entirely free from malarial diseases. The atmosphere in Sacramento today is entirely pure. You see the heavy rainfall has completely saturated the ground. The earth is full of water, and the malarial germs and gases have been forced out of the ground and have disappeared. Once above the surface they pass away entirely harmless. I have no hesitation in saying that there is not a case in

SALON BRAWL.

Two Men Quarrel and a Pistol Shot Arouses the Neighborhood.

Last night about 10 o'clock the report of a pistol in Lucy's saloon at Second and K streets brought a crowd of men from all directions to the scene. A Tucson Union reporter who happened in the vicinity followed, but by the time he reached the saloon everything had been hushed and although many witnessed the occurrence, not a word could be learned.

Officers Aguer, Cunningham and Chambers were present and dispersed the crowd but made no arrests. The cause of the pistol shot, from what could be learned from the officers, was a fight between Hennessey, the pugilist, and a gambler, named Lucy. Saturday evening the two men had a quarrel in the same saloon and it is said that if either of them had had "guns" at that time there would very likely have been a shooting scrape. Last night Hennessey and Lucy met in the saloon and the quarrel was renewed. Anthony Green, the bartender, says that Hennessey grabbed the other man by the waist and both falling to the floor, a pistol in Lucy's hand was discharged. The men were then separated.

The river yesterday had receded to 19 feet 8 inches.

The steamers Neponset and Herald went up the river yesterday.

A special train, consisting of forty-five cars of coals, left this city yesterday afternoon for Knight's Landing. The materials to be used in the construction of the new railroad.

She is a Smart One.

Dry goods dealers and fancy goods stores have suffered during the past two weeks from the raids of an expert female shop-lifter. The woman is described as well-dressed, good-looking and a smooth talker. Her mode of operating is to carry a newspaper in her hand, and while the clerk is busy looking for some article she has called for, she picks up anything of value near her and deftly slips it into the folds of the paper. Then, when the goods are packed, she surreptitiously remembers that she has forgotten her purse and leaves the store without purchasing anything—but, of course, carrying with her the stolen article. Sometimes she makes small purchases in order to avoid suspicion or to get a better opportunity to do her work.

The Latest Catch.

Deputy Sheriff Carroll, of San Francisco, brought up two more boarders for the penitentiary at Folsom last night, and lodged them in the City Prison to wait for their morning's train. The convicts are Peter Campbell and Charles Johnson. Campbell is under a three-year sentence, three years of which must be served at Folsom for burglary, and the remaining ten years at that former station, because he was sentenced for robbery. Johnson will "do" ten years for burglary. Both were convicted in the Superior Court of San Francisco.

Will Walk on the Water.

Professor George Whistler, the San Francisco athlete and naturalist expert, announces that he will shortly give a public aquatic exhibition on the Sacramento river in front of this city. This will include his celebrated feat of walking upon water, and means an invasion of the river by the professor. He will make a long swim down the river in one of Captain Paul Boyton's rubber suits.

Mrs. Williams' Lecture.

Mrs. Florence Williams will lecture this evening at Castle Hall in aid of the Froebel Society, which is doing all it can to aid the free kindergarten work. Mrs. Williams' subject will be "Marcus Aurelius." The lady is an accomplished historical student and a most interesting speaker.

School Director Senatz III.

School Director A. Senatz is lying at his home dangerously ill with acute pneumonia. He contracted a heavy cold recently, which developed into the disease mentioned.

That beautiful glossy sheen, so much admired in hair, can be secured by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor.

There is nothing better than this preparation for strengthening the scalp and keeping it free from dandruff and itching eruptions.

Russian Influenza.

It is coming rapidly westward, and is now almost at the city. It is a cold, soft mud. The car was pulled from the rails and stood almost alone in the slough of mud, the driver barely escaping being drowned. The lamp in the front end of the car was smashed in many places, and the car and broken glass scattered over the frightened occupants of the car, while the glass windows of the vehicle were demolished. The occupants of the car, three of whom were ladies, were thrown forward, many of them badly bruised and all badly frightened.

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TO-DAY, AT 9 A. M.

SPECIAL SALE OF BROKEN LINES IN Wool Dress Goods.

This will not be a sale of goods which are reduced because they are not moving rapidly enough, but will be a sale at UNCOMMON PRICES of the many BROKEN LINES of Fine Dress Goods which have accumulated during the heavy business of the winter.

The following are some of the leading items:

LOT I

Contains 36-inch Colored Cashmeres, half wool; 22-inch fine quality Jamestown Serges; Satin Diagonal Brocades for tea gowns, and a few striped Serges in cardinal and grey, at 12½ cents.

LOT II

Contains all-wool Tricots in apple green, terra cotta, russet brown, dark tan, at 24 cents; also, a variety of Tacoma Tricots in greys, heather mixtures and brown, at 24 cents.

LOT III

Contains a good assortment of 38 and 40-inch all-wool fancy plaid Dress Goods; also, some excellent Tennis Suits. These goods will make stylish wrappers, children's cloaks, or will combine with any plain materials. 35 cents per yard.

LOT IV

Contains a choice assortment of 39-inch Rich Alpaca Brilliantines in the following colors: Navy, myrtle, reseda, garnet, old rose, gentiane, bronze and tan. This fabric is desirable for spring suits. 49 cents.

LOT V

Contains 50-inch all-wool French Broadcloths, in cadet, dark rose, boreal, myrtle, reseda, Indian red, sapphire and apple, at 69 cents.

LOT VI

Contains all-wool imported Broadcloths, 52-inch, at 99 cents; also, some excellent values in 54-inch all-wool diagonal Twilled Suitings which, for good sound wear, are not excelled by any other material in the market. 99 cents per yard.

Dress Goods Department.

WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO.,

Nos. 400 to 412 K Street, Sacramento.

CLOAKS.

THE REMAINDER OF OUR CLOAK STOCK

Must be Cleared Out.

In order to do so we have reduced what we have left, irrespective of their former prices.

GATTMANN & WILSON,

601 J STREET.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is a peculiar medicine. It is carefully prepared from Sarsaparilla, Daniel, Marshmallow, Pilewort, Juniper Berries, and other well-known and valuable vegetable remedies, by a peculiar combination, proportion and process, being to Hood's Sarsaparilla, overcomes the disease, creates an appetite, and builds up the system.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best blood purifier before the public. It is a blood and skin medicine, and is a Sarsaparilla, Daniel, Marshmallow, Pilewort, Juniper Berries, and other well-known and valuable vegetable remedies, by a peculiar combination, proportion and process, being to Hood's Sarsaparilla, overcomes the disease, creates an appetite, and builds up the system.

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